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of his own fervid mind; bold foot along the verges of precipitious dream; light leaper from crag to crag of inaccessible fancies; towering genius, whose soul rose like a ladder between heaven and earth with the angels of song ascending and descending it—he is shrunken into the little vessel of death and sealed with the unshatterable seal of doom, and cast down deep below the rolling tides of time. Into that sacred bridal-gioom of death where he holds his nuptials with eternity let not rash speculations follow him, but rather hope that dissolution and disintegration, which in the works of man symbolize disorder, are in the works of God undeviating order—so that amidst the supernatural universe some tender undreamed surprise of life in doom awaited that wild nature, which, worn by warfare with itself, its Maker, and all the world, now sleeps at peace."

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the action raps; and a succession of episodes highly exciting. Interest in the romance of the story is kept up, and a happy and highly ingenious conclusion leaves a satisfied impression on the mind of the reader.

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The incidents of the story record the manhood, along with the usual apportionment of trial and disappointment. The style of the book is simple and engaging, and, though without intricate plot, the interest is sustained to the last page. It is a book that can be safely commended as good reading for the young.

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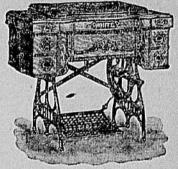
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